

# Bruce Catton Says:

## Strike Results Will Boomerang Back on Reliefers, Say WPA Heads

WASHINGTON.—The private opinion of WPA officials here is that the abortive prevailing-wage strike was just about the worst thing that could possibly have been served to the ordinary man on relief.

## Senate Recesses, Failing to Act on Bond Amendments

### Special Session May Run to Wednesday, or All of Coming Week

## ADOPT 3 CHANGES

### But 23 Amendments Still Await Action by Upper Chamber

LITTLE ROCK.—Ending hope of adjournment of the special session before Wednesday and causing speculation that it continue all next week, the senate adjourned Friday until 1 p. m. Monday, with action still pending on 23 proposed amendments to Governor Bailey's \$140,537,000 refunding bill.

Opponents of the bill jubilant over adoption of amendments which they said made the bill "a two-year version" of proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 28, overwhelmingly rejected by the voters at the last general election. These amendments were:

1. To appropriate \$175,000 annually from first revenues available after debt service, maintenance and \$2,500,000 new construction allocations to pay maturities on bonds of municipal paving districts organized before January 1, 1933, "which form a continuation of state highways through municipalities and which have been designated by the State Highway Commission."
2. To pledge future legislatures to appropriate \$150,000 annually for bridge improvement districts and \$140,000 annually for farm-to-market road improvement districts from an allocation of \$2,500,000 originally designated in the bill as funds for new highway construction.
3. To make the bridge improvement district appropriation subject only to prior charges of up to \$7,500,000 annually for debt service and \$3,000,000 for maintenance, placing it before funds for new road construction.

So anxious were opponents of the refunding bill for adoption of the amendment for aid to municipal highway extension districts that they voted with supporters of the bill for its adoption. Six of the seven votes against the amendment were by senators who had voted with the majority on every other issue.

### Vote on Amendment

The roll call on the "highway construction" amendment showed Pittinton voting against it.

### Second Session

Governor Bailey said Friday night he probably would call a second special legislative session, if necessary, to insure providing valid right-of-way for the \$3,500,000 Mississippi river bridge now under construction between Greenville, Miss., and Lake Village, Ark.

He made the announcement after receiving a request for another session from Senator Clyde E. Byrd of El Dorado, who said it was imperative that a law be passed granting an easement over Arkansas land from the middle of the river to the low-water mark.

"If we find that we can't settle the matter otherwise, I'll probably call the special session," Governor Bailey said.

Several senators predicted the second special session would follow within a day after the adjournment of the current meeting, expected to last at least until the middle of next week. Appropriations made by the legislature for the current special session will defray expenses through Wednesday.

## Jewelers of State Form Association

### E. H. Stewart of Hope Is Named Director of Organization

LITTLE ROCK.—Nowly elected officers of the Arkansas Retail Jewelers Association, which was organized at the Albert Pike hotel Friday night include: D. M. Stewart of Little Rock, secretary-treasurer; H. T. Purvis of Jonesboro, vice president; and A. R. Kennan of Fort Smith, president.

At the organization meeting, attended by 29 jewelers, a program of ethics and improved business practices was unanimously adopted.

Four directors were elected, who with the officers will form the Executive Board. They are: P. G. Keeby and Harry Scher of Little Rock, J. M. Stinson of Camden, and E. H. Stewart of Hope.

Assisting in the organization of the new association was R. J. Slagle of Houston, Texas, vice president of the National Retail Jewelers Association. The Arkansas group will be affiliated with the national organization.

It was decided the first state convention will be held April 14-15, 1940, at Little Rock. Mr. Kennan said the Executive Board will meet soon to designate districts and arrange district meetings.

## A Thought

Of all the riches that we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than out of a dream.—Bonwell.

As they see it, it discredited—for the time being, at least—any and all new tests against the WPA law by recipients of relief. Coming when and how it did, and failing as it did, it not only removed all chance of getting the prevailing-wage change amended; it made it extremely hard for relief clients to get a hearing on any other protest. And the clients are going to find good reason to protest in the near future.

By the end of this month, some 300,000 will have been laid off under the provision that 30-day payless furloughs must be given all who have been on the rolls for 18 months or more. An additional 350,000 will be dropped during August. And on the first of September, the majority of all WPA workers will get a wage cut—under the provision which bars wage differentials between different sections of the country.

### Trouble Ahead

The WPA administration itself doesn't like this a bit, and while it believes in rotating the jobs, it wants some more flexible system than the straight 18-month rule provided by congress.

It doubtless wouldn't have been sorry to see the relief people dramatize their resentment against these rules so effectively as to induce congress to change its mind.

But it doesn't see a chance of that happening now. It figures the prevailing-wage strike fiasco has confirmed congress in a hostile frame of mind. And it does expect some real trouble when the wage cuts come.

### Gagster Uses Mr. Catton

Some of the country's most accomplished drop-of-the-hat ribbers are members of congress. One of them is Dudley White, Republican from Ohio.

This reporter was talking with White in the House cloakroom recently, when another Ohio Republican strolled up. White thought of a gag on the spur of the moment, and proceeded to execute it.

"Congressman Blank," he said, pulling the reporter forward, "I want you to meet Bruce Catton. He's the son of old Doc Townsend, and he's here checking up on the way we fellows voted on his dad's pension bill."

Congressman Blank had an active flirtation with the Townsends, but had finally voted against the Townsend bill, and he enjoyed meeting the supposed son of Dr. Townsend about as much as Trotsky would enjoy running into a band of Stalin's OGPU on a dark night. But he rallied manfully, and spent a good 15 minutes explaining how he approved of old-age pensions in principle and believed that Dr. Townsend was doing a great work, but could not, in conscience, vote for the famous revolving pension fund.

White sat back and enjoyed it, while a sizable ring of his colleagues looked on and swallowed their smiles. In the end, White rang down the curtain on it by saying: "Well, Bruce, I can't blame you for working for your dad on this—I'd probably do the same thing—but honest, now, don't you agree that your

(Continued on Page Three)

## Barksdale Planes Here Wednesday

### 18-Plane Squadron Will Fly Over City at 10:52 in Morning

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The time schedule was announced Saturday at Barksdale field for army planes which will make special anniversary flights over cities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi next Wednesday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the "birthday" of the Air Corps.

The schedule for an 18-plane squadron includes flights over Hope at 10:52; Arkadelphia 11:17, and Hot Springs 11:31.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Where does the male guest of honor sit at a dinner?
2. Who is the first person to rise at the end of a meal?
3. If a hostess is complimented on a dish, should she protest, "This didn't turn out as well as I had hoped?"
4. Is it necessary to talk to both dinner partners, or if one is more interesting than the other, may you talk to him all through the meal?
5. If a hostess cooked the meal herself, is it a good idea for a guest to let her know how much he enjoyed it?

You are a hostess and a dinner guest tells you how much he enjoyed the evening—

- (a) Say, "Well, I hope you can come back sometime. We are sort of crowded, and it is hard to entertain—but we do like to see our friends?"
- (b) Say, "I'm so happy you could come, and I hope we'll see you again real soon?"

- ### Answers
1. On the hostess's right.
  2. The hostess.
  3. No.
  4. You should give them equal attention.
  5. Yes.
  - Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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# JAP-GERMAN TREATY

## Hempstead Club Boys Will Attend University Meet

### 17 Boys and Girls Will Leave Monday for Annual 4-H Camp

## TO ENTER CONTESTS

### State Camp to Open Tuesday With Address by Dr. J. C. Futrall

Seventeen Hempstead county 4-H boys and girls, as delegates of this county, will attend the 13th annual State 4-H Camp to be held August 1-3 by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayetteville, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The Hempstead county delegation and local leaders will leave by bus Monday, July 31, at 5 a. m. 4-H club members who will attend the annual camp include Mina Marie Hubbard, Melba Bennett, Frances Huett, Mary Dale Hollis of the Atkins Consolidated School; Louise Eley and Leta Rhodes of the Blevins community; Lottie Boyce and Pauline Glanton of the Guernsey community; and Orine McDowell of the Spring Hill consolidated school; Coy Zumwalt of the Blevins community; Doyle Nations and Herbert Butler of the Spring Hill consolidated school; Ray Glanton of the Guernsey community; Thurston Hulsey of the Washington community; Travis Simmons of the Parnass community; and O. B. Thompson and Edward Shepperson of the Columbus school. The following local leaders will attend: Helen Zumwalt and Warren Rider.

The three-day program on the University campus will include general programs for the regular 4-H members, and programs and contests for Junior-Adult members and local leaders.

The annual camp will be officially opened Tuesday morning at 8:45 at the University field house, with James Mordic of Monroe county, president of the State 4-H Council, presiding. Address of welcome will be given by Dr. J. C. Futrall, president of the University.

In addition of an array of excellent speakers, many interesting features are on this year's program. The preliminaries and finals in the demonstration contests and the judging contests will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Other contests are the state drama tournament, orchestra, quartet, and style revue for both boys and girls.

The music for the general assembly programs will be furnished by the Stone county 4-H club band, under the direction of A. C. Gist, Sr. Other features include home talent show and 4-H opera. Each afternoon at 4 o'clock the delegates will be taken by groups on tours of the University campus and in the vicinity of Fayetteville, and to the main experiment station farm where a livestock show will be held, featuring the fitting and showing of cattle.

The camp program will be concluded Thursday night in the Greek amphitheater with the presentation of the 4-H opera, contest winners, and of the official candlelighting ceremony.

Mina Marie Hubbard of Parnass and Louise Eley of Blevins will enter the singing contest; Melba Bennett of Parnass and Leta Rhodes of McCaskey are entering the clothing contest; Frances Huett and Mary Dale Hollis of Parnass are entering the style revue; Lottie Boyce of Guernsey will enter bread judging contest; Orine McDowell of Spring Hill will enter the home improvement contest; and Pauline Glanton of Guernsey will enter food preservation contest.

Miss Melva Bullington and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents, while in Fayetteville, will attend the annual staff conference of the College of Agriculture.

## Nashville and Hope to Meet Here Sunday

The Robins baseball team of Hope will meet a team from Nashville at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park. A small admission will be charged.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Right or Wrong? Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which—and why?

1. Managua is the capital of Nicaragua.
2. Esperanto is a form of Spanish widely used in Portugal.
3. Mississippi was the first state to secede from the Union before the Civil war.
4. Francis Hopkins designed the first Great Seal of the United States.
5. 3.271 is the cube root of 35.

Answers on Page Two

## Four Days That Shook the World 25 Years Ago: An Archduke Died, Europe Marched



Twenty-five years ago . . . German soldiers, bayonets fixed, without gas masks, followed by warriors on bicycles, charge across open ground in mass formation, typifying the warfare of the last World War.

## Three Named for Leading Citizen

### Roy Anderson, Dr. L. M. Life and John P. Cox in Race for Title

Rommel Young, manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters, announced Saturday the result of a ballot box vote in which three candidates were nominated for Hope's leading citizen.

They are: Roy Anderson, Dr. L. M. Life and John P. Cox.

The judges who counted the ballots are J. P. Duffie, Roy Stephenson and C. C. Spragins.

Voting will continue until Tuesday night, August 1, when one of the three candidates will be elected as Hope's leading citizen who will be given a free trip to Fort Smith to be the guest of Bob Burns and Irving Cobb at the premier showing of the movie film "Our Leading Citizen."

When the voting polls close Tuesday night, the three judges will count the votes and the winner will be announced in The Star Wednesday, August 2.

Hope Star and the Saenger and Rialto theaters are sponsoring the contest to select Hope's leading citizen.

## 6,505 Jobs Filled by State Bureau

### Job-Placing Record of Employment Service Up 75% for June

A total of 6,505 jobs in private employment was filled by the 24 offices of the Arkansas State Employment Service in June, according to a summary of operations made public Saturday by D. Palmer Patterson, director.

"The number of placements made in June," Mr. Patterson said, "exceeded by nearly 75 per cent the record of June last year. Particularly significant was the fact that a large portion of the increase in placement activity occurred in connection with regular jobs."

"Seventy-two per cent of the jobs filled in June went to men and 87 per cent to white persons."

"Placements of skilled craftsmen and salespersons led all other occupational fields in the percentage of increase over the same period last year. Due to increased retail sales and new construction and major repairs, the pickup in employment in these occupations has been consistent in recent months, all sections of the state being represented. The increasing number of employers using the facilities of the service continued during June. Job placements made to manufacturing establishments recorded a substantial increase over May and over June, 1938."

"The Arkansas Service has the lowest current operating cost on the basis of work handled, of any state in the Kansas City region, according to Washington officials."

Shark liver oil has become a valuable sea product, owing to its richness in Vitamin A.

## Dog Days of Early August, in '14, Saw the World War Begin

### By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Writer

The dogdays of early August, 1914, were just like the dogdays of early August, 1939, hot, sticky, and muggy. But there was a difference.

Twenty-five years ago the nightmare that haunts the world today was coming true. America was slowly realizing that war in Europe could really happen.

It had not believed it before. It had been more than 40 years since the Franco-Prussian War, a short, full-dress affair. America generally believed that, in spite of all the militarization and sword-clanking in Europe, the world had got beyond that point.

All through the hot July days, the crisis following the assassination of the Austrian arch-duke had dragged along, and yet nothing had happened. Even on July 28, when Austria declared war on Serbia, a great New York paper editorialized that Europe-wide war "is too dreadful for imagining and because it is too dreadful it cannot happen."

### The Paces Increase

But by August 1, even far-off America could not fail to see the peril. The Four Days That Shook the World were beginning. The Austrians had already bombarded Belgrade, but that had the Balkan aspect of unreality. Russia was already mobilized; the British fleet had already left Portland under sealed orders.

At 3:45 in the afternoon of August 1 French mobilization is ordered; at 4 p. m. the German. Thousands of American tourists, stranded in Paris, look on as crowds stream down the boulevards, singing the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale." They shout, "On to Berlin!" They wave flags. In France, Germany, the bright mobilization notices blossom on fences and walls. Gesticulating crowds gather around them and read.

### Stock Exchanges Are Closed

In the United States, stocks have fallen from 10 to 25 points, wheat has jumped 10 cents a bushel, the country is nervous and excited. Stock exchanges throughout the world are closed on that August 1, and with the German declaration of war on Russia comes realization that this is no Balkan war. A German patrol near Probst is fired on by a Russian patrol; the first shots of the war have been fired.

Prophectic words are uttered by the New York Times the following day—"the bloodiest war ever fought on earth and the least justified of all wars since man emerged from barbarism" is beginning. German troops are reported penetrating into Luxembourg, and the French order holding their troops 10 kilometers from the frontier is rescinded. Germany demands of Belgium free passage for her troops to attack France. Belgium refuses. The

## Fan My Brow! (And Slap My Back)

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—A hearty slap on the back meant more than friendship here recently.

The city experienced one of its worst mosquito invasions in years, and citizens cooperated in protecting each other from the pests.

There is neither air nor water on the moon.

### Germans enter Belgium at Verviers. At Full Gallop

On August 3, the tense situation gallops to a crisis; Germany declares war on France, who declares war on Germany.

The frantic flagwaving of Berlin and Paris is reflected in New York as reservists march through the streets and assemble at their consulates. German reservists march up the Bowery from Bowling Green at 7 in the evening, while crowds press around newspaper bulletin boards, many in tears. The German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm steals quietly to sea from her Hoboken pier, lights darkened, believed carrying supplies to German cruisers off the West Indies.

President Woodrow Wilson, doubly perturbed by the situation and by the grave illness of Mrs. Wilson, assembles newspapermen and urges them to keep their heads, avoid false rumors.

"In so far as we are concerned, there is no cause for excitement," he says.

There is a rush for American citizenship, while plans are hurried for the relief of 20,000 Americans caught abroad and unable to get funds or accommodations to return home. Some sell their watches and rings on the Paris boulevards to get passage money.

Day drags into night, and in London lights glow in the Foreign Office as the cabinet sits in an all-night session waiting for a reply from Germany to its protest against the violation of Belgium. Crowds stream up and down Whitehall, and continuous cheering is punctuated by the singing of "God Save the King" and "Rule, Britannia!" Big Ben tolls midnight. The answer has not come. In that midnight hour, Britain declares war on Germany under date of August 4.

As that fateful day dawns, all Europe is at war. Congress appropriates \$250,000 to bring home stranded Americans, who watch in Paris the wrecking of German shops by the infuriated mob. There are cheers in Times Square as the red-lettered bulletins are posted, telling that "Britain is in."

Glenn Curtiss' project to fly the Atlantic with the "America" is abandoned because his pilot, John C. Porte, is called home as a British reservist. President Wilson issues his neutrality proclamation, laying down rules by which Americans are to govern themselves and their trade abroad. . . . The senate passes a futile resolution deprecating the war. . . . nobody notices that the Carranzas are hammering at the gate of Mexico City in revolution. . . . or that the Resolute has beaten the Vanitie in a yacht race. . . . a New York store advertises "War—War—War in Europe—But not here. . . . we are keeping cool and pursuing the even tenor of our business. . . ."

Before Liege, the men are beginning to die. . . .

### Science Spreads in Kansas

PRATT, Kans.—(AP)—Fish feeding, like cattle feeding, is to become scientific in Kansas.

State Game Director Guy Josselyn proposes to find a balanced diet for fish so that they may grow more rapidly, rather than leave the feeding problem entirely up to nature.

"Nature unaided will not supply food in Kansas water as fast as fish will multiply when aided by scientific propagation at hatcheries," he said. "Little fish plus food equal big fish."

## Lending Bill Cut Nearly a Billion

### Senator Byrd, Virginia, Claims First Victory for Economy Bloc

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate has modified the new relief bill's provision for automatic furloughs for WPA workers who have been on the rolls 18 months to meet complaints that 650,000 persons would suddenly be deprived of government help.

By a vote of 43-32 the senators attached a rider Friday night to the lending bill which would give preference on the relief rolls to persons who have been waiting for WPA jobs at least three months.

The senate's bi-partisan economy bloc, jubilant over victories which stripped 850 million dollars from the administration's 26-billion-dollar lending bill, sought Saturday to make additional reductions and send the measure to a doubtful fate in the house.

With Republicans working hand-in-glove with economy-minded Democrats, the senate Friday night threw out President Roosevelt's 2-billion-dollar super-highway program by a vote of 42-38; and then turned down a proposal to let the Reconstruction Finance Corporation buy up 350 million dollars worth of railroad equipment and lease it to the railroads.

Members of the coalition planned to press their advantage with a drive to knock out a proposed 100-million-dollar authorization to the Export-Import bank.

### Economy Bloc Wins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With two spectacular victories, the senate economy bloc ripped \$850,000,000 from the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending program Friday.

It slashed \$500,000,000 for public road building and improvements, and then beat 45-32, a project, close to the hearts of inner circle New Dealers, which would have had the government devote \$350,000,000 for buying railroad equipment to be leased to the railroads. During debate over the railroad equipment provision, tempers got out of hand. Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) led the fight against the provision, declaring that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which would buy the equipment and lease it to the railroads for 40 years, had lost millions of dollars.

### Victory Over New Deal

The reduction in the total of the lending measure was accomplished by the economy bloc, a determined group of Republicans and Democrats.

It knocked from the bill \$500,000,000 for road building and road improvements, slashed the total of the measure to \$1,640,000,000 and began laying plans to kill the bill in its entirety by a motion to relegate it to a Banking Committee pigeonhole. Administration leaders planned to seek reconsideration.

Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), author of the amendment to strip the road authorization, claimed the vote as the "first major victory" his group has scored since the New Deal began. He said appropriations or authorizations proposed by the president have been reduced, but never has an entire proposition been defeated.

The vote reversed a decision made (Continued on Page Three)

## Tokyo Announces Trade Pact Soon After Cut by U.S.

### Action Seen as Threat to Draw Closer to Italy, Germany

## ORIENTAL GESTURE

### Japan Aims Her Announcement at Great Britain and France

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Japan Saturday made formal announcement of a new trade treaty with Germany which observers believed was timed as a warning to France and Great Britain. The new agreement was announced here with a fanfare just two days after denunciation by the United States of its 28-year-old trade treaty with Japan.

Observers believed the Japanese announcement was made at a time purposely to counteract the impression caused by the American action; and they interpreted it as a warning that unfriendly action by France and Britain would drive Japan into closer relationship with the Rome-Berlin axis.

### Mussolini Is 58

RICCIONE, Italy.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, head of the Italian government, the Duce of Fascism, was 56 years old Saturday.

At his birthplace, the hillside hamlet of Varano di Costa, in the Comune of Predappio, near here, 10,000 farmers gathered from all parts of Italy to pay him homage.

Fuehrer Hitler cabled "Il Duce a birthday greeting from Berlin, in which he said the Rome-Berlin axis would contribute to the maintenance of European peace.

### New French Decrees

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The cabinet Saturday adopted a lengthy series of decrees laws offering cash prizes and other inducements in France's campaign to increase birth rates, and extending the life of the present parliament by two years, to June, 1942.

## Gas Co. Warns of New Line's Effect

### Implies Industrial Loss Would Fall on Domestic Consumers

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company, with the business of its second largest industrial customer at stake, notified the State Utilities Commission Friday any loss caused by state and federal regulations must be recovered from domestic and commercial customers.

The company applied to the commission for permission to intervene in a hearing August 7, when the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company will seek authority to parallel the Arkansas-Louisiana company's pipeline in Southwest Arkansas.

The latter company constructed a 40-mile branch from its main line to Okay, Howard county, in 1930 to serve the Ideal Cement Company. Its revenue from this plant in 1938 was \$223,672.64, the intervention petition said. The rate was about 14½ cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

In addition, the gas company has served 62 cities and towns in Arkansas and about 25 isolated industrial plants.

The Louisiana-Nevada company, applying for a certificate of convenience and necessity from the commission, proposes to build a 75-mile pipeline from Webster parish, Louisiana, to the Ideal Cement plant. It offers to supply gas at 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

In its intervention, the Arkansas-Louisiana company said that if "selected high-load customers are cut off the system, service to the entire public would be impaired."

"The cost of domestic and commercial services has been 'spread and diluted' through its ability to serve such industries as the cement company," the petition said.

"If this business (industrial plants) is excluded, the cost to domestic and commercial consumers would be increased," it said.

### APIA, British Samoa.—(AP)—Whales killed in the Antarctic in the 1937-38 season totaled 44,000, according to the Muluayan Agricultural Journal. This was an increase of 10,000 over the previous season.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 9.04 and closed at 9.06 bid, 9.07 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.35.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## A Story Hitler Should Read With Interest

The story of history is never complete. Little footnotes keep cropping up, years after the event. Sometimes the new knowledge is so important as to change whole concepts long accepted.

How long it takes for the New York Times to be delivered at Doorn, Holland, and Berchtesgaden, Germany, we don't know. But there are readers in both those places who will want to read the sensational footnote to history revealed by the Times last Sunday, clearing up a point that has been clouded in mystery for 31 years. Kaiser William II and Adolf Hitler are the men for whom it should have an abiding interest.

In 1908, when Europe was setting on the war which it hatched in 1914, the Times sent William Bayard Hale to interview the kaiser. Hale, who had intimate German connections, found the kaiser's yacht Hohenzollern at Bergen, Norway, and the kaiser stalked up and down the deck for two hours, giving Hale the stormiest kind of an interview.

But the interview was never printed. The German foreign office suppressed it, and even a diluted version printed later in Century Magazine was killed at the last moment. A German warship called at New York for the unreleased copies of the magazine, and burned them in her furnaces on the way back to Germany, so explosive was the interview.

Many speculative accounts of Hale's historic interview were printed, largely guesswork. Not until just the other day, when Times people were cleaning out the personal files of the late Adolph Ochs were the letters, notes, and memoranda of Hale uncovered, and the unvarnished truth learned. There could no longer be any objection to publication, for the very government which had caused their suppression no longer exists.

The kaiser, Hale's notes now reveal, had ranted and raved against the English as "the traitor to the white man's cause." He viewed Japan's victory over Russia as a tragedy to Europe, and insisted that "the danger to us is not Japan, but Japan at the head of a consolidated Asia." He wished close relations with the United States, especially in Asiatic affairs, saying "Germany has no ambitions that traverse or even approach the spheres of American activity." "This was at a time when the kaiser felt very close to President Theodore Roosevelt." He inveighed bitterly against the "English ninny." Even Roosevelt, on hearing from Hale the content of the interview, agreed that publication would be bad, and commented: "Bill is a thought-jumper." So the famous interview was suppressed, to come to light 31 years later.

It would be indeed interesting if one could know the reactions to it of two men. First, that of the aged kaiser himself, a prisoner at Doorn as the end result of his own rash temperament. And second that of Adolf Hitler, the kaiser's corporal who sits in the kaiser's place and foments an axis alliance with the people who are trying to absorb China—the worst calamity that could threaten the world—in the mind of the man of Doorn.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Sex Hormones Given Female Canary Make Her Sing Like a Male

Among the most important of the discoveries of scientific medicine in recent years are those related to the isolation and uses of the specific hormones of the sex glands, both male and female. The work is so new, however, and the difficulties of experimentation so great that actual fact is only beginning to be separated from the results of uncontrolled experiments. Much of the data now being accumulated by experiments on animals is astounding.

It has been found, for instance, that in the opposite sex administration of the male sex material, known as testosterone propionate, induces development of a strange medley of the characters of both sexes. There seem, however, to be specific sex factors for various portions of the mechanism in male and in female organisms.

When this glandular material is given to rats and mice it has been found that small doses will cause stimulation of the activities of the female sex glands, whereas larger doses given over a long period of time will produce a depression of this activity. In monkeys and in women the giving of the male sex hormone produces a depressing effect on the female sex glands.

It is generally recognized that singing in canaries is limited to the male and many an expert believes that this is to permit the male to attract the female. In other words, the quality of singing is believed to be associated with a biologic plan.

Investigators in New Jersey recently studied the effects of injecting the male sex hormone into the breast muscles of female canaries and found that in four out of five birds the typical male song was sung by the injected females. One of them began singing after two injections and the other after four injections and the singing was continued for periods of five to 13 days after the last injection, depending on how much of the glandular material was injected. The remaining female canary would not sing a sustained song, but instead strutted on the perch, swelled up the throat and moved about as if singing. However, the sounds that came out were interrupted and resembled only portions of the male song.

Apparently these injections did not have a permanent effect on the reproductive system of the birds because later three of the five birds were mated, built nests and laid eggs.

It was interesting that the females did not produce as much volume of sound as did the males and the investigators were not able to determine much about the tone quality. However, the range of tones, variations, trills and duration were said to be similar to those of male canaries.

The profound effects of these glandular substances in experiments thus far made, both in animals and in human beings, should indicate the extreme caution necessary in the use of substances of this character.

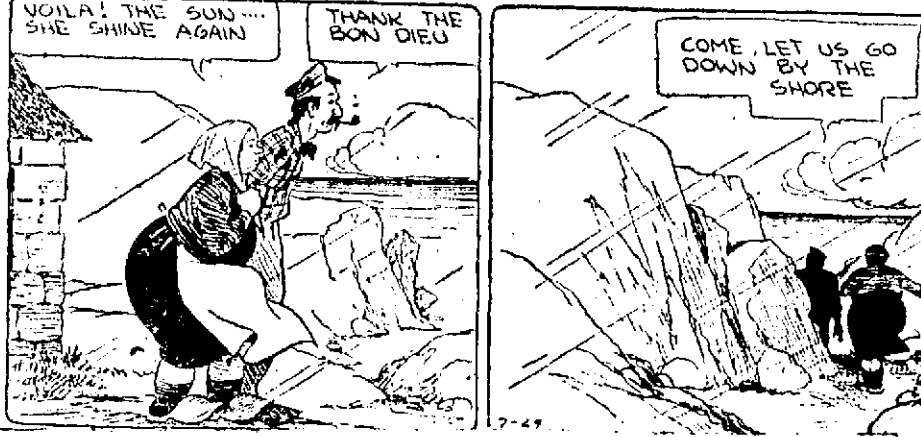
## • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Time Works for U. S. in Mexico  
The Council on Foreign Relations

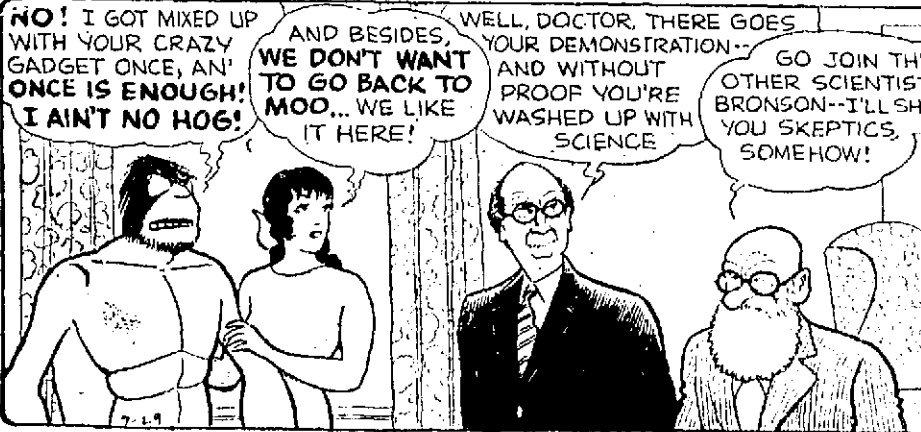
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



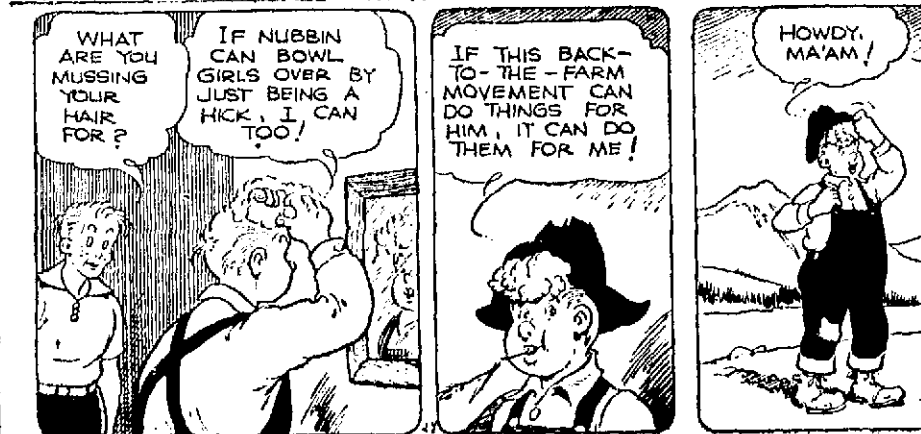
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



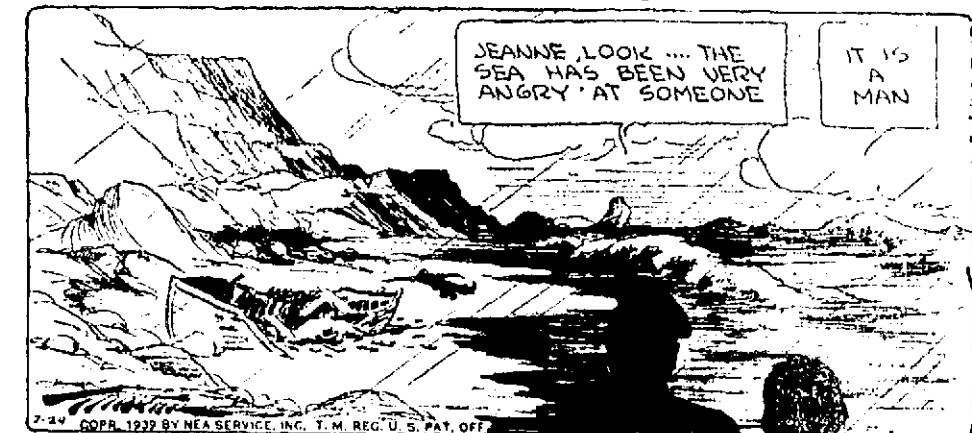
## RED RYDER



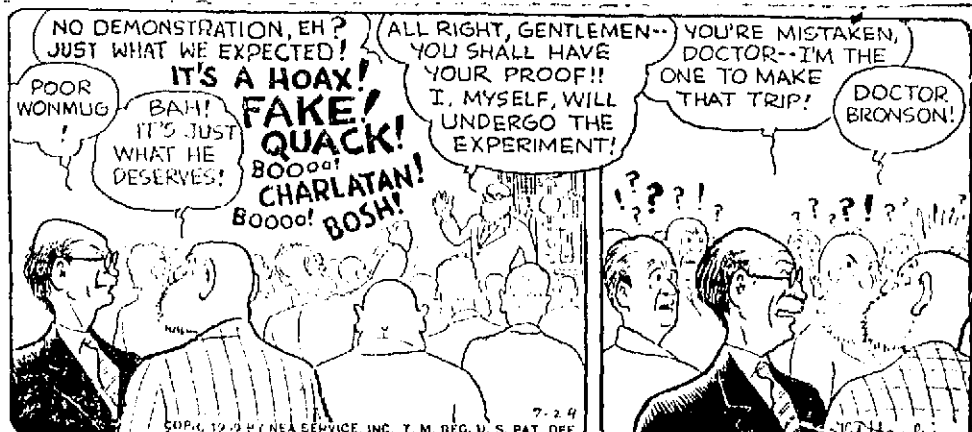
## OUT OUR WAY



## Storm's Aftermath



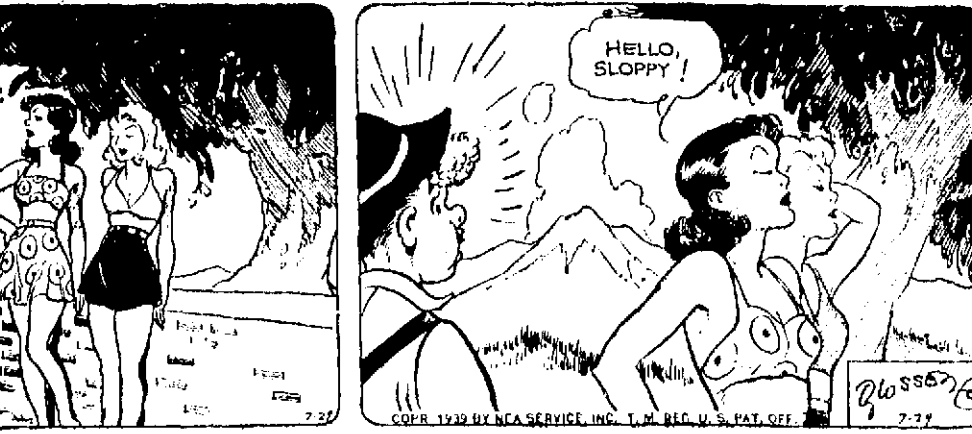
## Good Old Bronson



## That's Pretty High, Wash



## Squelched



## By FRED HARMAN



## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time--2c word, minimum 20c Three times--3c word, minimum 90c

Six times--6c word, minimum 90c One month--18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## RUMINANT ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Woolly-coated animal pictured here.

6 It is a ruminant of the family.

10 It is allied to the animal.

14 Braided thong.

15 To climb.

16 Hodgepodge.

17 To shut up.

18 Gung.

19 To sum up.

20 Sun god.

21 White.

23 Ever.

25 Term in electricity.

27 Unpolished.

32 Outer garment.

33 It is called mutton.

38 To gaze fixedly.

39 To gaze fixedly.

40 Bulb flower.

41 Wedge-shaped.

43 Girdle.

44 Long grass.

45 Class of birds.

47 Like.

48 Striped cloth.

49 Pair (abbr.).

50 Its young is called.

52 Action.

54 Amide.

57 Extent.

58 Years of life.

59 It is raised.

60 Gazelle.

61 Ancient.

62 Officer's assistant.

63 Forward.

64 A male sheep.

65 Marble images.

66 Plant part.

67 One who tends sheep.

68 Egyptian deity.

69 Connecting word.

70 Silly.

71 Felt concern.

72 To entertain.

73 Weights.

74 Huge body of water.

75 Sister.

76 To claw.

77 Pacas.

78 Go on (music).

79 No shall it be.

80 Nobleman.

81 Common verb.

82 Heavy knife.

83 Self.

84 Dye.

85 Myself.

86 Exists.

87 Ignace.

88 Jahn.

89 Maudslayi.

90 Switzerland.

91 Ignace.

92 Jahn.

93 Maudslayi.

94 Switzerland.

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186 Switzerland.

187 Ignace.

188 Jahn.

189 Maudslayi.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## I Believe

I believe that the rainbow ends somewhere  
With a pot of gold that shines like a star.  
Maybe I'll find it some day, who knows?  
Rain can carry the soul so far.  
Hush! away with your doubt and fear!  
I must believe, though the way is long.  
For the vision beckons so bright and clear.  
And even I follow the tilt of a song.  
I believe that the fairy tales all are true.  
That sweet as a flower the Princess waits,  
And will sometime answer the joyous call.  
Of the Prince who knocks at her castle gates.  
And every maid in her heart's dim tower  
Dreams as the Princess dreamed of old.  
Praying that nothing may crush the flower.  
Or break the dream ere the tale's half told.  
I believe that back of each dull, tired face,  
Something of splendid beauty lies.  
Where the soul, that wonderful, radiant thing,  
Hides its shining from mortal eyes.  
So I will search till I find the gleaming  
Fairy gold at the rainbow's end.  
Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Page have as guests on South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rankin and son, Elkin Rankin and Miss Clara Nell Rankin of Tupelo, Miss.

Miss Kathleen Cooper has an house guest, Miss Ada Lee Walters of Texas.

Miss Biney Ruth Watts of Texas, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Casey and Mr. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pima of Marlin, Texas, have spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt, Mr. Pima left Friday for Dallas, Texas, for a visit with relatives before returning to Marlin. Mrs. Pima will remain here a few days longer.

Mrs. Knutell Lemley and daughters, Misses Mary, Julia and Janet and Mrs. Harry Lemley have returned from a ten day's vacation on the Texas golf coast.

Cards from my several friends among the A. E. A. tourists announce that after a wonderful and impressive two weeks of sightseeing and delightful contacts they are winding their way homeward. A copy of the Saint Croix Courier published at Saint Stephen, N. B., we note the name of Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison among the ar-

rivals in the Deer Island personals. Deer Island is just opposite Campbell where President Roosevelt has a summer home.

The Hope Creamery and Dairy company held open house on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6. The guests were met in the reception room by the personnel of the company assisted by Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. Hinton Davis and shown through the plant and told of the safety in using pasteurized milk, which was served throughout both afternoons. Mid-summer flowers gracefully arranged added beauty to the occasion. About one hundred ladies called during the receiving hours.

Miss Eva Jean Milam has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Idaho, Okla.

Mrs. D. M. Finley and sons David and Foster and daughter, Mrs. Brooks Shultz left Thursday for the World's Fair in New York City. En route they will visit relatives in Virginia points and Washington, D. C.

The W. M. U. First Methodist church will hold an executive board meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, will leave Sunday for Dallas, where Dr. Branch will attend a Dallas clinic on disease of infants and children.

## CHURCH NEWS

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No services Sunday, July 30.

### HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. David Burris, District Superintendent of the Assemblies of God for Arkansas, will speak at the Tabernacle at both the morning and evening services Sunday. You are cordially invited to hear Bro. Burris.

Rev. James E. Hamill, the newly elected pastor is scheduled to arrive August 1 to assume the pastorate. Sunday services are as follows: Morning worship service 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church 6:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

## Fall Frocks Will Make Waists Slim

Here Is a Preview of Some Frocks to Be Popular This Fall

By ADELIDE KERR

AP Fashion Editor

This is a preview of new of new fall frocks, which have made an early debut in the smartest designs we have seen in years. The dresses shown in the New York fashion mart before the Paris displays, effect a distinct change in silhouette, in designs based on simplicity. They combine ideas borrowed from the last century with the demands of the swiftest tempo of this. Waists are the smallest they have been since the war, hips are gently rounded and backs are often accented with fullness and bows reminiscent of nineteenth century clothes. But skirts are still short and designs generally are adapted to the needs of the woman of 1940.

The frocks have a suave and dignified air, but they have sacrificed nothing in chic. Their fabrics include semi-stiff silks such as faille and pique de soie, crepes and sheer voil. Their colors—after black, which leads—are subtle, discreet blends of several hues. Most of the ribbed weaves and crepes are black, green brown and grape wine. But the wools—and they are legion, especially in dress-and-jacket costume suits—appear in grayed slate and greenish diagonally blues; olive greens, gray; taupe, ruby fox and sable browns; and dark black-berry wines.

Set against these quiet fabrics and hues are shimmering jeweled belts, gold necklaces or buttons, which give distinctive dash to the frock. Necklines of many are fairly high—modeled suavely around the base of the throat as backgrounds for a gold brooch or an "important" necklace of gem-studded gold or deep green silk globes.

As the waistlines that catch the eye. Every trick of design has been

## Please, Mr. Roosevelt



The lady blushes—but enjoys the story. And Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the President, seems to be getting terrific wallop from his own yarn, told to Jeanette MacDonald as the young movie executive and singing actress sat together at Hollywood luncheon.

## RAISING A FAMILY

Divorcee Should Not Bar Parents From Children

DEAR MRS. WINTER:

Don't worry. I never use real names in my column.

In your note you mentioned that your husband has the children for the summer months and you have them for the rest of the year. So I judge that is a matter of divorce.

Now, you want to see the children, to check on their health and clothes, and be sure that they are keeping up with the subjects they were supposed to study for their re-exams in the fall. But you hesitate to interfere lest their father will think you don't trust him to look after their interests.

I think your real reason for wanting to see the children is just—wanting to see them. What could be more natural?

To sure they are well, or you would know. And it is altogether probable that their clothes still hold together. Nevertheless, I see no reason why you should not go to see them. During the winter, you say their father comes every now and then to spend an hour or so.

The old idea that divorce leaves husband and wife enemies is going the way of many unfortunate traditions. The new way is better, where there are children to be considered.

Write to Make Arrangements Now. I do not know whether or

not your husband has married again. In that event, with another "mother" in the home where your children are vacationing, you would naturally feel a bit diffident about going. But it might not be too hard to write a note and ask if you could arrange to see your children some place, or to visit them when she is going to be away for the day.

Naturally it depends on the attitude of all concerned. If things are too unpleasant, the only thing you can do is to be patient until September. You have the children for nine months anyway, my dear.

Yours Sincerely,

Olive Roberts Barton

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

father is the cheapest blank-blank-blank unhung?"

It looks as if Oberlin M. Carter would have to wait a while longer for final action on his plea for restoration of his good name.

The bill, sponsored by Congressman Jenkins of Ohio, which would reinstate the former army captain in the rank from which he was ousted 40-odd years ago on charges of permitting graft on an army construction job, is expected to meet with objection when it comes up presently on the private calendar.

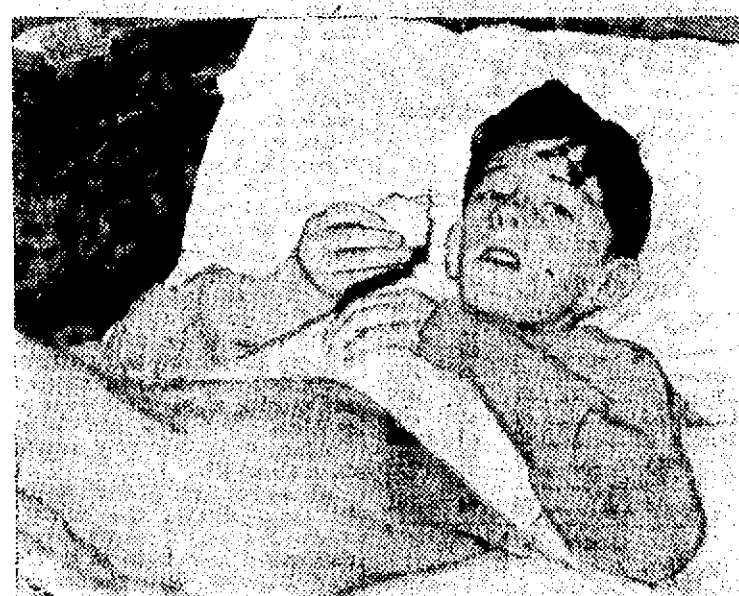
If that happens, it will go back to the military Affairs Committee, and probably will not come before the House for action until next session.

### An Appeal Taken

Father (sternly): "I thought I issued an injunction against that young fellow coming here."

Daughter: "I know you did, Dad, but he's a lawyer, so he appealed to a higher court, and Mother reversed your decision."

## Boy Scout Rescued From Wilds



Rescued after eight days of wandering in Maine wilderness, 12-year-old Boy Scout Don Fendler of Rye, N. Y., is carried, top, toward canoe which took him down Penobscot river from backwoods camp of Nelson McMoarn, man who found him, to Haybrook for reunion with his mother. Lower, on bed in McMoarn's cabin, Don gets real food again. During forest ordeal he existed on wild berries.

## Bodcaw Resident Is Buried July 26

J. M. Fuller Had Been Life-Long Resident of That Vicinity

J. M. Fuller, a lifelong and highly respected citizen of Bodcaw, died July 25 and was buried July 26 at Bodcaw. Funeral services were held at the Bodcaw Baptist church where he had been a member for 40 years and was a deacon and active leader.

Elder T. L. Epton, of Nashville, conducted the funeral, assisted by J. W. Erwin, T. A. Middlebrooks, N. L. Eddy and Hollis Furtle.

Honorary pall bearers: C. C. Spragins, B. L. Kaufman, E. S. Greening, M. E. Bates, Mr. Mason, of Hope; Judge Woodul, Prescott; O. L. Mitchell, J. M. May, P. H. Herring, Bodcaw.

Active—Members of Falcon Lodge No. 67 F. & A. M.; L. L. Mitchell, C. C. Mitchell, Prescott; Dr. Post, T. R. May, H. S. Herring, W. H. Munn, of Prescott.

### He's Really Sleeping

The doctor met Mrs. Brown on the street. "How is your husband now?" he asked. "Did you give him the sleeping potion?"

"Yes," she replied. "You told me to give him the amount I could get on a quarter, but as I didn't have any, I used 25 pennies, and he's been asleep now for four days."

The temperature of the earth increases one degree for every 200 feet below the surface.

## Admits Killing of School Girl



Thomas Boyce, above, 26-year-old father of three children, confessed slaying 11-year-old Elizabeth De Bruicker, whose body was found buried near Harrison Hills Country Club, Altica, Ind., where Boyce is employed as golf course worker.

The earth makes a circuit around the sun once a year, but it takes the distance planet Pluto 248 years to make it.

## Lending Bill Cut

(Continued from Page One)

Friday. Then, it voted, 401-63, against Byrd's amendment to eliminate the roads program. Byrd and his advisors noted several absences who would favor their side. They began a campaign to reconsider the action and were in frequent consultation with the Republican leadership. Convinced that it could be done, they persuaded Senator Van Nuys (Dem., Ind.) to offer a motion to reconsider. It carried, 42 to 39. That made the original Byrd amendment the pending question. Voting immediately, the Senate adopted it, 42 to 38.

**Wage Scale Defeated**  
The senate rejected, 40 to 38, an attempt to restore the "prevailing wages" on WPA projects.

Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.) and others offered an amendment designed to nullify a section of the recently-passed relief law requiring WPA clients to work 130 hours a month for their "security wage," whether employed in skilled work or not. This provision recently provoked widespread strikes of WPA workers who urged return of the system under which hourly wage rates prevailing in private industry were paid by WPA.

Some senators said they had been informed that if the prevailing wage provision were inserted the lending bill might be killed in the house.

A new tree pruner, operating on hydraulic pressure, easily cuts limb up to two inches thick. Extension poles enable the operator to remove a limb 20 feet from the ground.

## WE, THE WOMEN

It's not Dorothy Arnold of Hollywood who is in love with Joe DiMaggio (though it might be vice versa). It is Dorothy Arnold Olson of Duluth, Minn.

In a way they are one and the same person. And in a way they aren't.

Because when you sit and talk to Dorothy Arnold about pictures, she seems a glamor girl of the Gorgous School. But the minute you mention Joe DiMaggio, she's all small town girl.

Not only does she blush (the real thing) every time she mentions the famous baseball player's name, but she speaks of the wedding they are planning for this winter in a knock-on-wood sort of way. She's almost afraid to talk about it for fear something may go wrong.

Dorothy Arnold Olson is very much in love and seems as much in awe of her Joe as any Yankee fan, Dorothy Arnold, movie actress, still occasionally puts in a word.

**Down-to-Earth Sort of Girl**  
It is Dorothy Arnold who admits that if things keep on going right for her in Hollywood, she might find it pretty hard to give up acting for a life of sitting in a ball park biting her nails.

Dorothy Arnold isn't sure yet what she ought to do. She's a pretty down-to-earth sort of girl for a 22-year-old who is good looking enough (what with her dark blue eyes, blond hair and skin as satiny as it looks on the screen) not to have to do much thinking.

She sums up her romance in a way that must shock Miss Olson who blushes so easily.

"Everything depends on what happens in the next few months. After all, you have to play your cards as they come, don't you even in love?"

### Tree-mendous

MERCER, Me.—(AP)—A granite marker here, only monument to a tree in Maine, says: "In memory of an Elm tree which stood in 1870 three-fifths mile north of the village bridge. It was 32 feet in circumference, breast high, and was believed to be the largest tree ever grown in New England."

The 1st of August will be a good time to change to Pasteurized Milk. When it doesn't cost any more to be safe, why take a chance? One hundred Hope ladies have inspected our plant on cleanliness and method of handling. Ask them what they think of Pasteurization. Call 938 and give your order. It will be delivered early every morning.

Sweet Milk .... 12c qt.  
Butter Milk.... 6c qt.  
Cream ..... 15c ½ pt.

**Hope Creamery & Dairy Co.**  
HINTON DAVIS, Plant Mgr.

**JUST ARRIVED**  
New  
Bed Room Suites  
Living Room  
Suites  
Chairs and Other  
Furnishings for  
Your Home  
**Hope Hardware Company**

LIVES depend on our skill and experience



It is dangerous to take a chance on your health this hot weather. When feeling bad see your Doctor. If Prescriptions are needed Call

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

Now In Progress  
**1c Cent Sale 1c**  
200 Cool Summer  
DRESSES  
To Select From  
**2 for \$4.00**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

**NEW THEATRE**  
SATURDAY  
A Peter B. Kyne Story  
with CHARLES STARRETT—in  
"CODE OF THE RANGE"  
Also—Gordon Jones, Marsha Hunt  
in—"THE LONG SHOT"  
No. 7 "HAWK" "3 STOOGES"

SUN.-MON.—2-Days--2  
Confessions of a  
**NAZI SPY**  
Starring  
**EDW. G. ROBINSON**  
Plus—Charlie McCarthy and News

**Jeepers What Creepers!**  
A Ritz is afraid of nothing. But there is something . . . and it will scare you silly . . . With Laughter!  
**"The Gorilla"**  
THE RITZ BROTHERS  
PATSY KELLY  
BELA LUGOSI  
—SHORTS—  
GOLDEN CALIFORNIA  
What Every Inventor Should Know  
SUNDAY-MONDAY **RIALTO**



# Defender of Famed High Tor Remains A Rip-roaring, Rugged Individualist

By PAUL ROSS  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y. — The chances are that when Elmer E. Van Orden dies, the State of New York will take over and make a park of his beautiful old farm and his famous mountain, High Tor.

That will be ironic, indeed, for the one thing of which Elmer is least fond is the State.

"I'm a Democrat," he roars in his assertive voice, "a Jeffersonian Democrat. But how's a man to bar all these rules and regulations? If I wanna go huntin'—not that I do any more—I got to have a license. If I throw a little piece o' line in the lake I got to have a license. I even have to have a license for my old farm dog."

"I tell ya we need a change," he says, glaring with his right eye squints



Elmer E. Van Orden peers at the strange world from his farm retreat... and it is disturbing.

For a moment he puffs on his inch-thick cigar. "Or... do we? How d'we know what we'll get? Maybe they'll be worse'n what we got now."

Old Elmer had been out of the news for a while when, the other day, he was recalled to the minds of New Yorkers. The Hudson River Conservation Society conferred an honorary membership on him for his stubborn defense of High Tor.

## Rock Companies Got Retort

Rock-Crushing companies operating nearby had come to Elmer with tempting offers for permission to demolish the basaltic mountain which dominates the Hudson River around Haverstraw.

"I told em to go to h—," says Elmer. "This land's givin' Van Orden a living for almost two hundred years. It's still good land. I ain't gonna let 'em blow it to pieces. The scenery on the Hudson is pretty. It's gonna have it blowed up. Besides look what this rock crusher down the road did to property values. No sir, anybody wants my farm has to take it under restrictions not to blow up High Tor. That goes for the state, too."

His gruff pride in High Tor spired Maxwell Anderson to write a play about him and the mountain. Called "High Tor," the play made a New York character out of Elmer.

Elmer liked the play pretty well but he found he didn't like Maxwell Anderson. "He ain't a man of principle," says Elmer. "Why could not he have come up and shook my hand and told me he's got a good play and it's making money—and maybe, leave a box of cigars?"

## Is Partisan of the Valley

At 75, Elmer works all day in his fields, eats enormously, smokes forty to fifty fat cigars a week, drinks beer, eats lines for his rheumatism, would have a car "by sunset" if his failing eyesight permitted, is considering buying a portable radio, orates about taxes, is driven into frenzy at sight of an idling man, worries over disposition of his properties when he is gone, for he never married because he "didn't get around to it."

Elmer's favorite resembles a rural dwelling of fifty years ago. The walls are covered with pictures of animals and family photographs. The parlor contains an ancient piano, horseshair furniture, four Bibles.

Opinionated, Yet Very Modest  
Though Elmer works all day and can't read because his eyes are dimming, he knows what is going on. "Two men are makin' all the trouble in the world... Hitler and this Massaline," he says, his voice rising to any angry pitch. "He's a thief, this Hitler, a plain blankety-blank thief. Neighbors of Elmer's say that he once declared he'd pay \$1000 to anybody who would shoot Hitler."

But with all this Elmer doesn't think there's any particular story in himself. When I went up to interview him, he said no, then let out a whoop like the Indians use in the movies. Old Gus Wellie, Elmer's "boy" who has been with him for 45 years, came in from the fields, turned a volume of local history and turned to the Van Orden page.

Elmer brushed his grey eyebrows so that the hairs bristled and shook his silvered head. "Read her out loud, boy," he said.

As I read the phrases—"substantial citizen," "ancestors fought under Washington," "two hundred acres," and the rest—old Elmer listened closely. When I finished he grunted. "Maybe you'll get something to write about from that," he said.



Much of the half-century-old atmosphere in the Van Orden farm house is contributed by the old-fashioned parlor with its family photographs and the ancient French piano at which Elmer E. Van Orden sits in the photo at left. That's "the boy"—62-year-old Gus White—leaning on the piano. Right, High Tor, viewed from the Van Orden farm. An airplane beacon stands on it.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Here's Child Hollywood Star Whose Career Vindicates Parents' Planning

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—About a year ago Producer Sol Lesser brought to Flickerville a Minnesota moppet of 5 who did amazing things on skates. He gave her a contract, changed her name from Irene Davidson to Irene Dare, and announced to everybody who'd listen that here was a youngster who'd take over where Shirley Temple left off.

Those of us who occasionally watched "Breaking the Ice" in production were quickly convinced about the skating claims. The kid was good, for any age. The rest of Hollywood waited, without exactly holding its breath, to be amazed. When the picture starring Mister Robert Breen finally was released, the skating sequences had been pared to about two minutes.

Soon a rumor became current that Miss Dare was a midget. Hollywood knew better, but it snickered over the coincidence that Lesser had just had a hand in the releasing of an all-midget western. Most child players have suffered from midget-talk, and Shirley Temple still does.

Five Months' Preparation  
Lesser determined to star Miss Dare in the next picture, to give her plenty of closeups, and to let her sing and act as well as flit around on the ice. But that would take some preparation. He rented a floor of a garage building and installed a private rink for his protegee. For five months, Irene and her instructor, Leo MacDonald, evolved and rehearsed routines. She also was enrolled at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and got her first real taste of dramatics in several of their shows.

Everything turned out fine, and a credit to the stratagem of Miss Dare's parents. In St. Paul, when she was only 3, they had decided that their daughter was pretty and talented enough to be in the movies. But they shrewdly guessed that in order to gain any attention Irene needed some special accomplishment. Neither dancing or singing seemed unusual enough, so the Davidsons decided arbitrarily that they'd make Irene a skater. Once she got to Hollywood she might, in her own good time, become an actress.

It all happened just as they'd hoped. Even better, because Irene quickly became a remarkable performer on the ice. A newsreel photographer, making shots of a winter carnival in St. Paul, kept his camera pointed at her most of the time. Lesser, who is famous hereabouts as a discoverer of child talent, saw the newsreel in Hollywood and immediately traced and sent for Irene. Her parents came along, of course. Papa Davidson, quitting his job there as a newspaper engraver and getting another in Los Angeles.

Opportunity Opens Up  
Lesser hadn't thought much of giving Miss Dare many lines to speak until her Pasadena training brought out the dramatic talent which the Davidsons had believed was there. Now the script of "Everything's on Ice" has been rebuilt to give her every opportunity, even a song.

And as for skating, there'll be no monotony there. Her routines include a Russian dance, a French can-can, a penguin ballet, a jitterbug sequence, a Highland fling, hula, and a duo with a ventriloquist's dummy. Also on exhibition is speed skating.

She's taking it all in her stride. At this writing, the picture is three days from completion and Irene has spoiled only five takes by miffing her lines. Edgar Kennedy, who plays her father in the film, has blown up six times just from laughing at her imitation of his famous "slow burn."

Irene is still pretty shy with strangers, but she's volubly at ease with the company. Calls everyone on Lesser to the prop boy "Uncle." They call her Sugarbuss and Pudd'nhead. No midget, Miss Dare at 6½ years eats like six midgets. Her luncheon menu, seldom varied, includes a thick steak, potatoes, salad and about a pint of ice cream.

Ho! For the Great Outdoors!  
THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO GET OUT THE OLD GOLF CLUBS

AND THE TENNIS RACKET AND SWIMMING SUIT

AND THE FISHING ROD AND TACKLE, AND RIDING BOOTS.

AND LIE DOWN UNDER A NICE, SHADY TREE.

The gripping organs of the cat's claw creeper grow in all directions, and away to and fro in an ever-widening contact with nearby tree trunks. The claws enter the bark develop roots, and then send out new, clawed creepers.

## Strange Tribe Includes Women Who Won't Talk

SIMLA, India.—(AP)—Special police armed with sporting rifles have been sent to the Andamans—India's penal settlement island—to put down a wandering tribe of deadly Jarawas, none of whom has ever been captured alive.

These natives, living under ultra-primitive conditions, number only 500, but lie in wait for laborers, cultivators, and police parties and cause many deaths with deft bowmanship.

Apart from other defensive measures police have attempted to learn their language from women Jarawas. But the women, showing great aptitude for learning English, remained sullen and uncommunicative about their own tongue.

Bonus Banana Business  
NEW YORK.—Zoke (Bananas) Bonura, Giant first baseman, is popularizing the New York pushcart man's chief stock in trade.

DETROIT.—No appearance money is paid midget automobile racing drivers who come to Detroit. But the nightly prize money, \$875, is considered high compared with that paid elsewhere.

Opportunity Opens Up  
Lesser hadn't thought much of giving Miss Dare many lines to speak until her Pasadena training brought out the dramatic talent which the Davidsons had believed was there. Now the script of "Everything's on Ice" has been rebuilt to give her every opportunity, even a song.

And as for skating, there'll be no monotony there. Her routines include a Russian dance, a French can-can, a penguin ballet, a jitterbug sequence, a Highland fling, hula, and a duo with a ventriloquist's dummy. Also on exhibition is speed skating.

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## Cancer, Syphilis Control Campaign

U. S. Talks Frankly and Is Spending Money on Diseases

By ROBERT COOK  
Editor of the Journal of Heredity  
(Pinch-hitting for Prestor Grover, on vacation)

WASHINGTON.—The financing of America's disease-fighting and accident-prevention army bristles with paradoxes.

Infantile paralysis, which even in epidemic years makes insignificant contributions to the total toll of the killed and crippled, receives annually about \$1,000,000 from one source alone—benefit bills on the President's birthday.

The maiming by poliomyelitis virus is bad. No doubt about it. But it is as bad as 32,000 deaths and a half-million injuries contributed by automobiles each year?

In 1937, an epidemic year, there were 10,839 cases of infantile paralysis reported in the United States, with 1,443 deaths. Not all non-fatal cases end in invalidism. So the totals in an epidemic year run to 1,500 killed and five or six times that many injured.

Suppose infantile paralysis killed in one year. What an outcry there would be! The automobile does appallingly worse than that.

## A Few Campaigns

We have our safety campaigns. We break into speeches and radio broadcasts. That compellingly gruesome booklet, "And Sudden Death," sold its hundreds of thousands. But there is no popular demand for any effective action against this futile butchery.

The experts tell us that tests now are good enough to pick out and eliminate many of the dangerous drivers; that 15 per cent of the drivers have 80 per cent of the accidents. We have the key to saving many times the number killed and crippled every year by infantile paralysis. And we wring our hands and do nothing.

And the same thing goes for other situations. Tuberculosis has fallen from the position of premier killer 25 years ago to seventh on the list. But the National Tuberculosis Association complains that public in-

## STANDINGS

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robinson	2	1	.750
Bruner-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

### Friday's Results

No games played, wet grounds.

### Games Monday Night

Gunter Bros. vs. American Legion.

Soil Erosion vs. Bruner-Ivory B.

### Games Tuesday Night

Bruner-Ivory vs. East Funeral Home of Texarkana.

Leo Robins vs. East Funeral Home of Texarkana.

### Games Wednesday Night

No games scheduled.

### Games Thursday Night

Soil Erosion vs. Geo. Robinson.

Bruner-Ivory B. vs. Gunter Bros.

### Games Friday Night

Bruner Ivory A vs. Texarkana.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	56	41	.577
Atlanta	54	46	.549
Chattanooga	52	48	.526
Knoxville	51	48	.515
Nashville	46	46	.511
Little Rock	45	53	.454
Birmingham	45	56	.446
New Orleans	46	58	.442

### Friday's Results

Little Rock 10, Chattanooga 3.

Knoxville 11-3, Birmingham 7-4.

Memphis 9, Atlanta 0.

Nashville 7-0, New Orleans 6-0.

### Games Saturday

Atlanta at Memphis.

Chattanooga at Little Rock.

Knoxville at Birmingham.

Nashville at New Orleans.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	55	30	.647
Chicago	49	43	.533
St. Louis	46	41	.529
Pittsburgh	45	41	.523
Brooklyn	43	49	.469
New York	42	48	.477
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	26	57	.313

### Sriday's Results

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 1.

Chicago 5, New York 4.

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 4.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

### Games Saturday

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	65	25	.722
Boston	55	33	.625
Chicago	51	41	.554
Cleveland	47	41	.534
Detroit	45	46	.495
Washington	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
St. Louis	25	64	.281

### Games Friday

New York 2, Chicago 1.

St. Louis 11, Boston 6.

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0.

Washington 2, Cleveland 0.

### Games Saturday

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

# Mad Mississippi Music, Politics Swings to Swing to Swing Votes

By LARSTON D. FARRAR  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
JACKSON, Miss.—Hot swing, with variations, is getting a play from Mississippi's would-be governors this summer. And the big idea is to warm the voters to this or that candidate.

Music—swing, string, orchestral and patriotic—keeps the political pot boiling as never before in the Magnolia State, where for decades political races have been called "hot" mainly because of the fever of the candidates and the seething weather that precedes the August Democratic primary.

Now, where the "silver tongue" once held sway, the No. 1 "come on" used by politicians is music. Every candidate is using at times some kind of band, quartet, orchestra or choir to drum up crowds, which, incidentally, seem to prefer more music and less talk.

## Blues From Loud-Speakers

The gubernatorial and lesser-candidates are using more and swifter records on their loudspeaker systems, too, besides the home-town talent.

Lester Franklin, Jackson attorney, who is making his third bid for the governor's chair, two of which have been unsuccessful, is using "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" as the song by which he hopes to consolidate sufficient voting strength under his banners to sweep him into office.

Thomas L. Bailey, Meridian attorney, one of the strongest men in the race, has no band, but he has music at almost every meeting at which he speaks. Likewise, Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg attorney, making his third bid for the gubernatorial chair, uses music although it's usually made by volunteers.

Martin Sennett Conner of Seminary, who was governor from 1932-36, is going to have a band accompany him on his "wind-up" tour, if present plans carry through, his campaigners say.

## Hillbilly Accompaniment

Lieut. Gov. J. B. "Billy" Snyder, Clarksdale publisher, who is making a bid for the governor's chair, has not hired any musicians, but there has been much music at his meetings.

Dr. M. W. Gantt, Meridian optometrist, is the exception. He's the only one who has had no music.

Going everybody one better, State Senator George P. Ritchey of Marks has hired a band of hillbillies to accompany him on every jaunt. And the candidate himself sings the following song to the accompaniment of the string band:

Now, Mr. Conner, Mr. Conner, we don't love you any more.  
For you gave us a token with your promises broken.  
You closed, oh, you closed that open door!

Now, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, we don't love you as a friend.  
For so well do we know your love is for the dough  
From the big boys you defend, from the big boys you defend.

Now, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Franklin, we don't love you as of yore.  
For you are so willin' to please, you might just drift with the breeze,  
In dream ships far from shore, far, far, from shore.

Now, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Bailey, we don't love you as before.  
For the best you can ever do is to nod to Governor Hugh,  
"Me too, me too" evermore "too, me too" evermore.

## IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Mid-Summer Meditation: The town is over-run with visitors and the numerous magnificents have been trying to sell them everything from a potato-peeler to Brooklyn Bride.

Funny what a pair of glassless, horn-rimmed spectacles can do a man. Harold Lloyd walked the length of Broadway without them the other day and no one recognized him!

A retiring sort of gal—that Peggy

terest in TB has fallen faster than the death rate. Sixty thousand dead aren't as much news as a thousand from infantile paralysis—and remember that TB cripples, too.

And above all those killers stands cancer, with 135,000 dead each year. Cancer deaths interest the public so little that the public pays more for one college football game than its spends in a year on cancer research and education about cancer.

## Problems of Heredity

We are beginning to go sane about syphilis—and are talking frankly and spending money to control this universal scourge. That is the government agencies are. Popular support of the anti-syphilis work of the American Social Hygiene Association comes to only a few paltry thousand dollars a year, for hardly any of us are interested enough to aid the campaign against this great menace.

Another kind of disease and crippling goes on without any public interest whatever. The child who is born with fragile bones because they run in his family, and who thus can never live a normal life, arouses no effective demand to do something about it.

The child whose mind is deficient because his parents and grandparents were that way lives in hopelessness and squalor, and remains a tax payer's problem. But is it bad taste and "inhuman" to ask why nothing is done about it?

We need to learn to think realistically about disease and injury and death. Not only must we ask: "How deadly and how dramatic is this killer?" But also, "How frequently does it take its toll?"

The facts which science has given us will not of themselves save us. But we can use these facts in ways which will deliver us. We must learn what's what and make it our business to see that not something, but the right things are done.

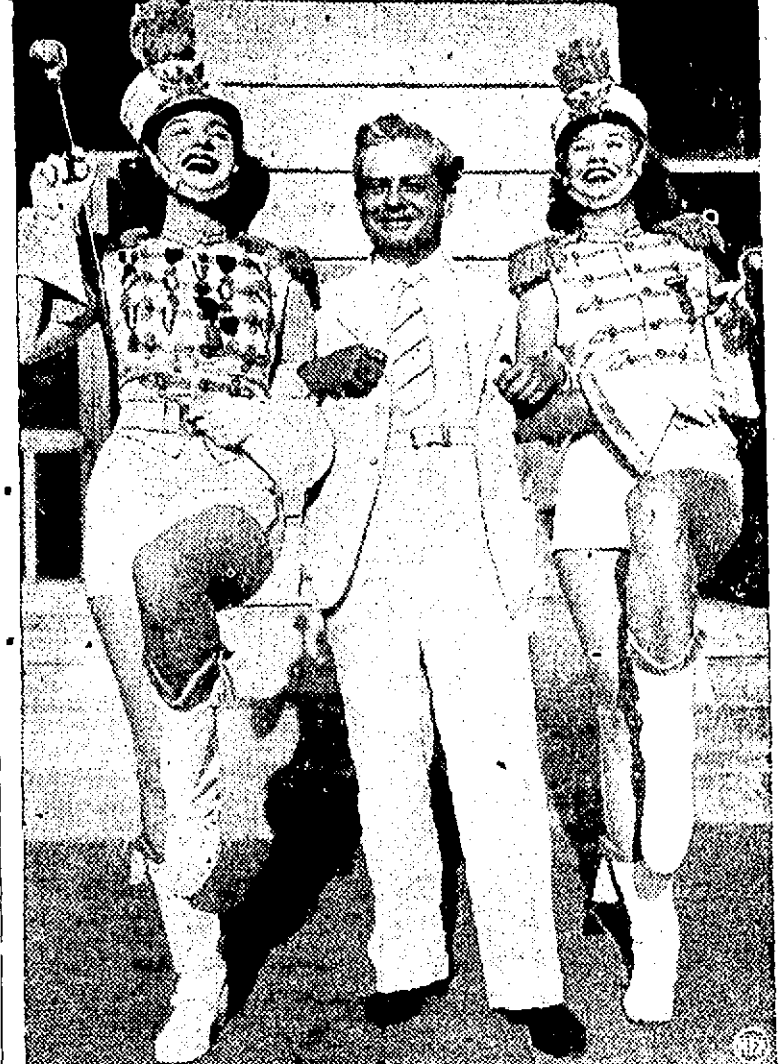
Robert Bentley with out a smile. That is, when he wasn't guffawing. Still the gruffest and funniest man in town, by any humorous notion, is Jack White, the thin man with the nervous gestures, who runs the crazy house on 52nd Street known as the "L" Club.

Wouldn't it be a bad idea if the Rockefeller's did race 52nd Street and banish swim—which is what the Rockefellers are contemplating. There would be a boon to humanity.

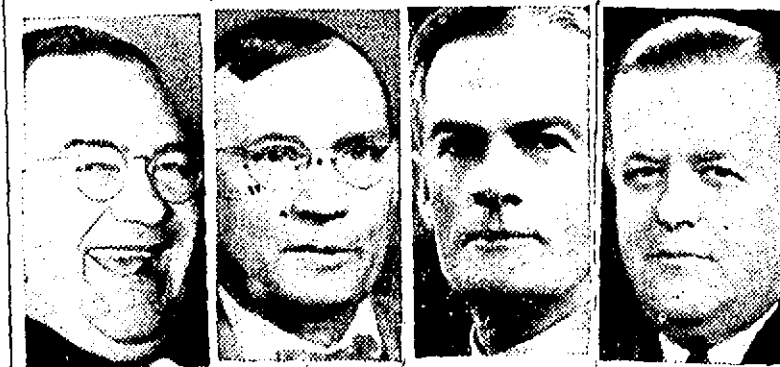
As if the Rialto didn't have enough drink and hot dog stands, the hamburger stations are beginning to mushroom.

No wonder the city desks are melting. It hasn't been too long yet for a reporter to journey to Times Square and fry an egg on a sidewalk, but it will happen. Any day now.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., does not like to be photographed at the night clubs any more. Warm camera men away politely and the whispered rea-



Candidate Lester Franklin and band leaders Bobbye Vaughn, Boots Thompson, right, whoop it up.



J. B. Snider, Mark Gantt, Paul Johnson, Martin Conner



Thomas Bailey, top, takes to the air in his drive for Mississippi votes, and, lower, "Alkie" Conner's buckaroos swing it for their candidate.



Hopkins Joyce, When she isn't exhibiting a treasury of diamonds and gold in bracelets and pendants, she takes along a prize Sealhank, worth \$5000, on her visits to the slick pubs.

The Hudson which used to be a liquid thoroughfare for barges and trawlers and an occasional excursion boat, is a veritable king's yacht basin now, thanks to Bob Moses, who provided luxurious berthing facilities for the craft of the economic royalists.

Can't remember the time I caught Robert Bentley with out a smile. That is, when he wasn't guffawing. Still the gruffest and funniest man in town, by any humorous notion, is Jack White, the thin man with the nervous gestures, who runs the crazy house on 52nd Street known as the "L" Club.

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## Rousing Reunions

DETROIT.—George McClure, moving spirit in the Detroit Old Timers' Association, has been organizing reunions of former ball players for 36 years.